

Constitutional Advisers Named

Trudeau Shuffles Deputies

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau shuffled the responsibilities of five deputy ministers Tuesday and named two constitutional law experts as his special advisers.

Some of the changes are the result of Trudeau's plans to weld some separate departments together and to create some new ones.

The changes: Tom Kent appointed deputy minister for forestry and rural development, the department to be made responsible for regional development. Kent, 48, was formerly deputy minister of manpower and immigration.

OTHER POST J. L. Couillard replaces Kent in manpower and immigration. Couillard, 53, was deputy minister in forestry and rural development.

H. R. Balis, 58, will be appointed deputy minister of services in a new department to handle all supply and services matters for the government.

His present position is controller of the treasury.

J. H. Warren, 47, will be deputy minister of industry, trade

and commerce when a single department is made for these responsibilities, currently divided under the department of industry and commerce. His present job is deputy minister of trade and commerce.

MORE SCOPE A. W. H. Needler, 61, will be deputy minister of a new combined department of fisheries and forestry. He now is deputy minister of fisheries.

The two men appointed special counsel to Trudeau on constitutional matters are Carl Goldberger, 60, a Montreal lawyer, and Jean Beetz, 40, another Montrealer.

Appointments of deputy ministers in departments that still have to be created by the passage of bills in Parliament will become effective whenever the legislation is passed. Parliament is not scheduled to meet before the second week in September.

A BRITON Kent is a Briton who came to Canada in 1954 as editor of the Winnipeg Free Press. He joined the staff of former prime



Needler

minister Lester Pearson in 1961. He was appointed deputy minister in manpower and immigration in 1966. Couillard is an Ottawa native

who started his government service with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, then joined the army. After the war, he worked in the trade and commerce department, then went to external affairs. He rose to head the department's economic section and served as ambassador to Venezuela and to Norway and Iceland. He was appointed deputy minister of forestry in 1967.

WINNIPEG MAN Balis, born in Winnipeg, has served in government financial jobs since 1931. He was appointed treasury controller in 1958. Warren, born near Chatham, Ont., joined external affairs after wartime service with the navy. He was named deputy minister of trade and commerce in 1964.

Needler, of Huntsville, Ont., started with the Fisheries Research Board as a volunteer investigator in 1924. He headed the board's biological station at Nanaimo for nine years before he was appointed deputy minister.

CAMPUS LECTURER Goldberger became a lecturer at McGill University after graduating in law there. An appointment as economic adviser to the 1957-58 royal commission on federal-provincial relations was the first of a long series of jobs in the constitutional field. He also has acted as mediator in many important labor disputes.

Pearson appointed him a special counsel on the constitution, reporting to the justice minister, in 1967.

Beetz is a University of Montreal graduate and has been a professor there since 1953. He was a special adviser to the Quebec government for the 1960 federal-provincial constitutional conference.

Biafrans Invited

NIAMEY, Niger (Reuters) — The Organization of African Unity committee in Nigeria decided Tuesday to invite Biafran leader Lt.-Col. Odukwu Ojukwu or his representative to meet it here before Thursday. The invitation was signed by

Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, chairman of the committee.

Earlier the six-nation committee heard federal Nigerian leader Maj.-Gen. Yakubu Gowon report he was ready to accept a foreign observer force, but only

after fighting ends in Nigeria's civil war.

He said if the secessionist Biafrans refuse to come to the council table, the federal forces would have no alternative but to advance into Biafra's remaining territory.

The federal government, he said, was thinking in terms of an observer force from friendly African countries to "witness the reassertion of federal authority in rebel-held areas."

Commenting on proposals for aiding thousands of refugees reported starving in the battle areas, Gowon said the federal government guaranteed the Red Cross would receive complete co-operation in conveying relief supplies via an agreed temporary corridor free from military activity.

"Fearing the free passage of relief supplies would defeat his campaign of calumny against the federal government, Mr. Ojukwu has rejected the offer," Gowon said.

The Biafrans have expressed fear that any food passing through Nigerian hands may be poisoned and also have said the opening of a road into Biafra would aid Nigeria's military campaign.

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Hard Line Urged In South Vietnam

From UPI, AP

The house of representatives of South Vietnam has urged president Nguyen Van Thieu to lay down a hard line on peace talks in his forthcoming meeting with President Johnson.

In a message to Thieu made public Tuesday, the Vietnamese lower house urged the president to warn Johnson the Saigon government should have the final say in any peace agreement.

The 137-member legislative assembly, which was elected in office last October, also called for a time limit on the U.S.-Hanoi talks in Paris.

On the war front, U.S. troops protecting the approaches to Saigon defeated a large red force Tuesday in a savage battle in the Mekong Delta.

U.S. and South Vietnamese sources agreed the enemy had pulled back around Saigon, posing a threat to the capital. But the fighting since Monday in the delta showed the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese were still in force on the city's approaches.

While the threat to Saigon appeared small, U.S. did not discount the possibility of a sudden attack, noting the red strategy calls for the greatest possible use of surprise.

Cairo Quotes Jordan

'Peace Up to U.S.'

From UPI

Gunnar Jarring, the United Nations' Middle East envoy, will make another tour of the area's capitals but Jordan believes any success he achieves toward peace will depend on the United States, Radio Cairo said Tuesday.

Aly Maher, the radio's correspondent, said from Amman that Jordanian officials believed the United States alone can get Israel to accept the UN Security Council's Nov. 22 resolution asking Israel to withdraw from Arab territory.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Tuesday delivered 54 tanks to Jordan. They're to replace losses suffered by the Arab nation in the six-day Arab war with Israel last year.

An M-48 and M-48 Patton tanks arrived aboard a freighter.

George Ball, U.S. ambassador to the UN, toured Israeli positions near the truce line with Syria in his quest for a Middle East settlement.

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Tito Gambles Yugoslavia's Future on Daring Experiment

Abolishment of Centralized Control Could Produce 'Pure Democracy', Chaos or New Stalinism

By OSGOOD CARUTHERS, from Belgrade

Yugoslavia is in the throes of exciting ferment and nationwide political conflict from top to bottom as its leadership pushes ahead with the most daring and unorthodox application of Communist rule ever attempted by Marxists in power.

If the program succeeds, its promoters believe that it will set a whole new pattern for putting Communist doctrine to practice throughout the Red-ruled world. If it fails, Yugoslavia could well become a land of fractious chaos or it could revert to the grim Stalinist-type dictatorship from which it broke its bonds 30 years ago.

The gamble for a new type of communism which is being instituted by Yugoslavia's adroit and cunning leader, President Josip Broz Tito, is being watched carefully by the Soviet Union and other regimes in Eastern Europe as well as by the communist parties in Western Europe.

choice of democratic forms and means as no other democratic system in the history of mankind ever has been able to achieve.

"It is able gradually to transcend all the forms of

Reaction ranges from intolerant opposition in Moscow to fearful trepidations among the Kremlin's more obedient sycophants in Warsaw and East Berlin to skepticism and to a kind of fascination among those who are trying to break away from Moscow's heavy hand.

Within the country itself all of these emotions are at play within the membership of Tito's League of Communists.

At the moment there is nothing that promises to grow ever sharper during the months to come between hard-line bureaucrats or "statists" who believe that central control of the nation's economy and society is the essence of Marxist ideology, the waverers and opportunists who are not yet sure which way to jump and the bold innovators of the radical new philosophy.

The latter group has been able to establish the new theory as the all-encompassing guideline for the future management of the country.

But in order to put the theory to real practice and make it work, this progressive leadership has had to begin what will no doubt be a long and difficult battle against the conservatives, the "red bourgeoisie" who have become fat and content under the old system where rule by decree from the top made it unnecessary for them to make responsible decisions or operate efficiently.

This is no mere economic reform being implemented under old-style communism such as is taking place in some of the other Eastern European countries. This is a complete and unprecedented shakeup of the whole philosophy of Marxist communism from top to bottom.

The economic reform already is well under way, having been instituted three years ago.

And from experiences already gained in this reform has grown Tito's idea that the whole interpretation of Marxism must be taken out of its 19th century straightjacket and redesigned to the pressing needs of the 20th and 21st centuries.

"We have now crossed the Rubicon," said an ardent supporter of the new philosophy. "There is no turning back. But we still are struggling through deep mud on the other bank and it will be a hard, long climb before we reach dry land."

The experiment is still so much in the formative stage that much of its basis would appear to be founded upon starry-eyed utopian optimism. Its most convinced advocates find it hard to articulate in practical terms. And yet it is genuinely being put into practice under a program of continual change, innovation and tactical backing up.

What they are striving for is a system of "self-management" and "direct democracy" in which all members of Yugoslav society—workers, managers, students, teachers, peasants and intellectuals will collectively have the right and responsibility to run the nation without dictatorial administrative directives from above.

When this ideal matures to full realization, so the theory goes, the Communist Party will no longer be the central authority but through persuasion, example and influence will provide the inspiration and guidelines along which the whole people can march toward their socialist ideal of pure democracy.

"Our self-management democracy already is developing," said the published guidelines recently proclaimed by Tito's party. "And it is able to continue developing such a freedom and such a rich

political monopolies and of separating the social management functions from the working man."

It is this withering away of the authority of the Communist Party that boggles the mind of the orthodox Communists in Moscow, Warsaw and East Berlin. It throws them into a paroxysm of fears that such anti-authoritarian ideas might one day threaten their own ruling positions.

It is viewed with interest and a great deal of hope by the Communist leaders in Prague who themselves have set out on a new road of "democratic socialism" which has drawn the Kremlin's ire. A faint glimmer of response

cautious but favorable — is seen these days in Bucharest where independence from Moscow has taken a dramatic turn in international affairs but has not yet shaken the regime's belief that tight central control still is needed inside Romania.

It has prodded the pro-Moscow regime in Sofia to stir up an old nationalistic feud over Macedonia, parts of which both Yugoslavia and Bulgaria control.

It has caused an anxiety in Budapest where the Hungarian Communists, in power only because the Russians crushed the democratic revolt in 1956, now feel surrounded by a new "little entente" of mavericks in Czechoslovakia, Romania and Yugoslavia.

Tito, of course, is the oldest of the mavericks, having dramatically broken away from Stalin's iron rule 20 years ago. Since then he has been the constant innovator.

He was able to set up worker's councils to run the factories, a form of management that still has far to go to develop into an economically profitable and efficient machinery.

But he has opened the doors to all foreigners and to foreign consumer goods, reaping huge profits in hard currency from Western tourists and putting to shame the tawdry shop windows of the rest of Eastern Europe.

The path away from Stalinism has led to today's phenomenal development in radical party thinking. It has led the Yugoslavs to refuse to have any part of Moscow's present efforts to reinstate its authority over the world communist movement through a Kremlin conference next November.

It has shocked the Kremlin leaders with the heretical comment that Communists can no longer claim the exclusive right to call themselves the vanguard of the progressive fight against "imperialism."

It has led them with the same bold confidence to tell Westerners that their two-party and multiparty systems are no longer needed for the attainment of pure democracy.

To the Western observer of Communist affairs, steeped in the old concept of monolithic control and the "dictatorship of the proletariat" as it is prescribed by Moscow even today, this is just about as wildly inconceivable as it is to Kremlin leaders.

But already its seeds are beginning to take root. No longer are party meetings the drab show of lethargic obedience to the local, regional or national bosses. But the old-line conservatives, many of them tough veterans of Tito's partisan war against the Nazi and Fascist occupation, are not giving up without a struggle.

So Yugoslavia today is in great political turmoil. Tito has warned that there must

be a fight to the finish against the conservatives on the left and the anti-Communists on the right who have been encouraged by the new liberalism to come out into the open for the formation of opposition parties and more capitalistic methods of running the economy.

What 77-year-old Tito hopes to do is to obliterate the idea of opposition outside the Communist Party by combining all of the progressive forces — the party members themselves, the trade unions, the university students, the new industrial managers — into a homogeneous body that can continue to have heterogeneous ideas — as long as they are within the framework of the general socialist philosophy.

But those who are downright opposed to the reforms are being isolated and their ability for counteraction is being slowly strangled by broadening the base of authority among the lower echelons.

No large scale purge is anticipated, but the Communist Party central committee is expected to be cut almost in half from its present strength of 150 members to about 80.

Some of the major opponents of the reforms will be ousted from their seats of influence and it is hoped that the other conservatives and inefficient bureaucrats will be squeezed out.

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Czechs in Soviet Economic Grip

No Force Required?

By HENRY SHAPIRO
From Moscow

Soviet leaders appear to have decided Czech communist liberalization can be kept within bounds without the use of force.

This is reflected in the communique issued by the Russians and four Warsaw Pact allies following their meeting in the Polish capital.

The communique indicates the Kremlin believes the Czechs can be persuaded to bring their drive for democracy under control before overall communist security is threatened.

As the communique was being issued, Soviet troops were withdrawing belatedly from Czechoslovakia. This underlined the decision that no force against the Czechs would be needed.

But observers here said the Soviet armor still would be only a few hours away from Prague in bases around Dresden and Leipzig in East Germany and Legnica in Poland.

Educated diplomatic speculation here holds that the Soviets would use no repressive methods unless the Czech communist regime was threatened seriously with overthrow by internal or external means.



Soviet troops cross border into Poland from northeastern Czechoslovakia.

Exodus of 5,000-man force is being carried out in stages.

The Soviets have more than troops with which to pressure the Czechs.

Czechoslovakia is a highly industrialized nation. It relies to a large extent on the Soviet Union for raw materials to feed its industry.

It would take the Czechs many years to replace the stream of raw material from this country. The Czechs are considered a cautious, far-thinking people who would think and think again before risking such a blow to their economy. After all, economic

betterment is one goal of Alexander Dubcek's Czech Communist reformers.

Another possibility suggested in Moscow is that the Warsaw meeting — including the Soviets, Poles, East Germans, Bulgarians and Hungarians — said in their announced letter to Prague something about reimposing censorship.

Dubcek's regime unleashed the Czech press and the Czech newspapers have not wavered in criticism of sister communist states. The word here is that the five nations may have pointed out in their letter that they are, to say the least, disquieted by the Czech press freedom.

'Payment for Past Services?'

Nasser Toes Moscow Line On 'Two Germanys' Stand

By JOE ALEX MORRIS, from Cairo

President Nasser's twice-extended visit to the Soviet Union has not resulted in any apparent change in Moscow's position on the Middle East crisis but it has brought a significant Egyptian shift toward the Communist stand in world affairs.

That is the consensus of Western diplomatic opinion here following the publication of a joint Soviet-Egyptian communique marking the end of Nasser's visit.

The most startling revelation of the communique did not concern Soviet arms deliveries — believed to be the main purpose of Nasser's trip. It came in a deeply buried paragraph in which for the first time the U.A.R.

subscribed openly and officially to the communist theory of two separate German states.

"The two sides were agreed that the historical development in Europe after the end of the war led to the emergence of two German states," the communique said. It also praised communist East Germany for supporting the Arabs and condemned the West German government for aiding Israel.

"This was straight Soviet pressure," one senior Western diplomat here commented. "It's payment for past services."

Heretofore the Nasser regime has subscribed to the Western thesis that Germany remains one nation temporarily disunited although it has done so with waning enthusiasm, particularly since West Germany recognized Israel and Cairo broke diplomatic relations with Bonn.

The next obvious step would be elevation of present consular ties with East Germany to full diplomatic recognition but there has been no sign here when or if this will come.

On the key issue of more Soviet military aid to Egypt, diplomats here were pointed out that the communique twice referred to continued Soviet assistance in strengthening

Egypt's "defensive capability" and was equally firm in supporting efforts of the United Nations to achieve a peaceful solution of the Middle East crisis.

Observers here also pointed to the reference to the exchange of "frank viewpoints." In communist terminology this often is used for glossing over disagreements.

There also was an obscure reference to agreement on "joint measures" to restore peace and security in the Middle East. But in view of the repeated references to the peaceful solution and the stress on building Egypt's "defensive capabilities," observers were not inclined to read anything new or ominous into this.

The lengthy communique was spiced heavily with references to Israel and her "imperialist supporters," which hardly seemed likely to augur an improvement of Egyptian ties with Western nations.

In this connection, Washington's announcement of new sales of two batteries of Hawk missiles to Israel while Nasser was conferring with Soviet leaders hardly contributed to any possible détente in the Middle East arms race — something the Soviets have indicated they would like to see happen if a political solution can be achieved.



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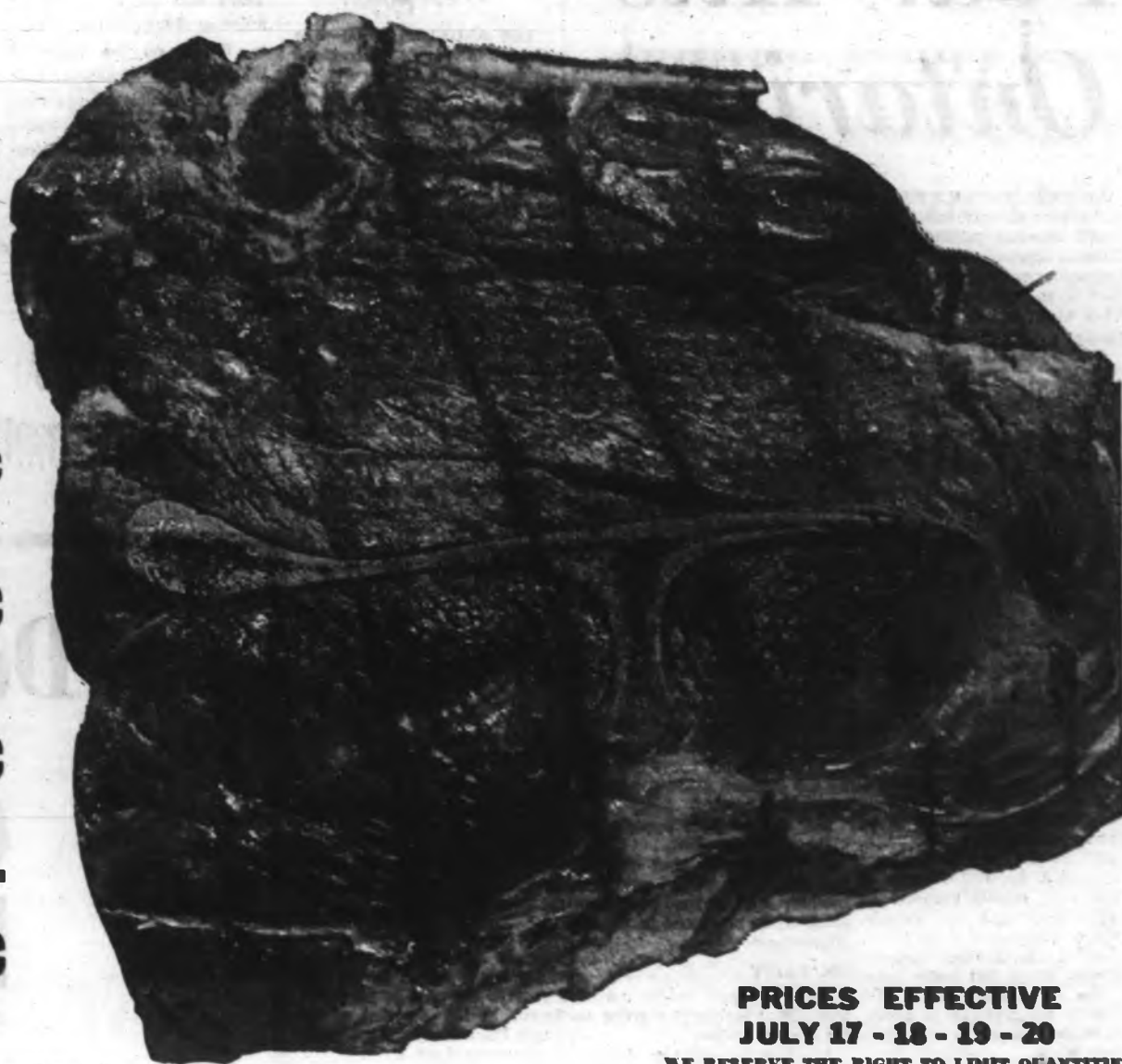
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Diphtheria

Fear Hits Ontarians

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Anxious parents and harried city health officials packed a park Tuesday during an emergency immunization program for more than 1,000 children who may have been exposed to diphtheria.

A five-year-old girl died late

Hawaii Arrival Tonight

This evening now is being mentioned as the estimated time of arrival for leaders in the 2,300-mile Victoria to Maui, Hawaii yacht race.

Still in the lead is Porpoise III, sailed by Bill Killam of Vancouver, closely followed by his brother Lol in Velaris, another Vancouver sloop.

As of 6 p.m. Monday Porpoise III was about 300 miles from the finish, having sailed 150 miles in the previous 24 hours, the same distance as Velaris.

Best run Monday was recorded by Monoglow III now in fourth place. She is sailed by Don Neilson of Tacoma, Wash.

The yachts now are sailing in 20-knot winds with partly cloudy skies, unlimited visibility, a slight sea and moderate swell.

The first of the 14 boats to complete the course is not necessarily the winner as this is determined by a complicated corrected time formula.

Monday night in Victoria Hospital. Twelve hours later, two young brothers were admitted to the hospital with what doctors suspected might be symptoms of the contagious disease.

TO PARK

The epidemic scare brought hundreds to the park, where five-year-old Barbara lies swam Saturday, two days before she died.

The girl was the second victim to die in Victoria Hospital this year. A Woodstock, Ont., boy died there in May. Another victim died in Toronto last month.

Dr. J. I. Jeffs, assistant officer of health for London, worked to administer anti-diphtheria shots to the estimated 1,300 youngsters exposed because they, too, swam in the McMahon Park pool.

Dr. Jeffs urged parents whose youngsters had not been near the pool to stay away Tuesday so the exposed could get immunized first.

But at least 2,000 parents and children were in line.

"I don't know what children my kids play with," said one mother, wiping her perspiring forehead as she stood in the 90-degree heat.

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"They weren't in the pool," she said, "but they're going to get the shot anyway."

At least six children fainted from the heat, anxiety about the shots and the pall of fear that permeated the park.

The scare began with the death of Barbara, the youngest of four daughters of a London house painter who moved here from Edmonton 2½ years ago.

The two brothers admitted to Victoria hospital Tuesday are five-year-old Andrew Schuster and his eight-year-old brother, Michael.

Sirhan Death Sought

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The district attorney's office plans to seek the death penalty for Sirhan Sirhan, accused of assassinating Sen. Robert Kennedy.

A spokesman also disclosed the possibility of a conspiracy was still being considered in the fatal shooting of Kennedy, moments after he claimed victory in the California Democratic presidential primary.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Lynn Crompton, head of the three-man prosecution team, said he is preparing the case against Sirhan "with the idea of seeking the death penalty under the theory of first-degree murder which includes premeditation."

Ray's Battle Ended

LONDON (CP) — James Earl Ray gave up his battle against extradition Tuesday and agreed to return to the United States for trial on charges of assassinating Dr. Martin Luther King.

He is expected to fly home under heavy guard in the next few days for trial in Memphis, Tenn., in the shooting of the Nobel Prize-winning civil rights leader there April 4.

Ray, escaped convict from the Missouri State Penitentiary, was arrested in London June 8 on charges of carrying a forged Canadian passport. He has steadily claimed his innocence of the killing.

Ray signed a statement declaring he would not pursue an appeal in the High Court against a magistrate's court order July 2 extraditing him to the United States.

Washington Licence Cleanup

MOM In, DAD Out

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — There will be no SEX or SIN or ALE, GIN, RUM or RYE on the State of Washington's highways next year, the vehicle licence division of the state motor vehicle department announced Monday.

The division said it will issue new licence plates for every vehicle in the state next year for the first time since 1963 and, in preparation, has been going over its vehicular

terminology with a fine-tooth comb.

The division has eliminated those three-letter combinations that may be offensive or in bad taste, but some other combinations were banned for no apparent reasons.

For instance, members of the animal kingdom seemed to have been discriminated against. There will be no APE, BAT, DOG, FOX, PIG, RAT or YAK. Dairy drivers will have to do without COW or MOO.

CIA is permitted, but not

FBI or SPY. MOM is in

but DAD is out. POT is for-

bidden but L.S.D. will be seen.

"Some of the unused combinations seem pretty harmless, but we prefer to take precautions so that a person's licence plates will not be a source of embarrassment," department director Doug

Tome said.

"We also want to avoid situations where a motorist can reasonably refuse to accept a licence plate on the grounds that the prefix is in bad taste," he added.

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Bail Changes Likely

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister John Turner may add new provisions on bail and detention before trial to the omnibus bill on the Criminal Code.

The bill, whose amendments now range from abortion to firearms law, may also be broken

into several parts to allow a clearer vote when it reaches Parliament.

"I want to make sure that an MP who is against abortion but for a tougher firearms law doesn't lose his vote," Mr. Turner said in an interview.

He said he is conscious of the difficulties a single bill may present for MPs on second reading, when the principle of legislation comes up for the vote.

At the same time, he said, he does not foresee a free vote on any of the provisions, including the controversial moves to liberalize abortion and homosexuality law.

"As far as I am concerned, it is a government measure," he said. "I am treating it as a government measure."

This would practically demand that Liberal MPs, now in a majority in the Commons, vote for the provisions. A free vote allows MPs to ignore party lines.

The bill was introduced last December but died when Parliament was dissolved April 23 to allow the general election.

Quebec Stays Silent On Premier Johnson

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Daniel Johnson's office Tuesday refused to say where the 53-year-old premier is convalescing from the mild heart attack he suffered July 3.

Le Soleil Tuesday published a photo showing the premier at a chalet of the Manoir Richelieu at Pointe-au-Pic, 65 miles northeast of here.

It says he arrived at Pointe-au-Pic in a government limousine following his release Monday from the Quebec Cardiology Institute.

A statement released by the premier's office Monday described his condition as excellent and said only that Mr. Johnson would convalesce for five or six weeks at a Quebec resort.

Meanwhile, Acting Premier Maurice Bellemare was released from hospital in Grand'mere, Que., Tuesday after treatment for an internal hemorrhage.

Bellemare, the labor minister, was admitted Sunday to the Grand'mere hospital, 75 miles northeast of Montreal.

Bellemare's doctor, Andre

Poisson, medical director of the hospital, said the acting premier was released in excellent shape but needed rest. He would preside today over a cabinet meeting in Quebec City.

Abernathy Order:

Poor, Go Home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rev. Ralph Abernathy ordered the last 300 of his Poor People's marchers home Tuesday with a concession that two months of demonstrations generally failed to move Congress to act on poverty.

"We have reached a point in the campaign where Congress has refused to deal adequately with the crisis of poverty in America," he said.

Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, sponsoring the campaign, said it was for that reason that leaders decided to "redirect and continue" their

efforts at the national political conventions next month.

"We do not plan to block entrances or stop the conventions at all," said Abernathy in a news conference. "We certainly do not plan to be a disruptive force."

Instead, he said, he would lead a small force of disciplined SCLC staff members and Poor People to the GOP convention in Miami and the Democratic convention in Chicago. Their goal, he said, would be to meet with delegates on each party's platform committee and carry the campaign into "the political arena."

Hijackers Leave Gin Alone

LONDON (Reuters) — Police recovered Tuesday two trucks carrying 25,000 bottles of gin, stolen by hijackers who got nothing for their trouble—not even a drink.

"We didn't lose a drop," said a spokesman for Beefeater Distillery.

The spokesman called the £77,000 (\$125,000) robbery "the biggest hijacking of liquor in this country."

It occurred early Tuesday morning as the two trucks left the distillery bound for the docks for export to the United States.

The truck drivers said several men in two vans blocked them off and seized the loaded vehicles.

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Tanzania Bound Problems Stay

By SUE MAYSE

On the first of September Mrs. Shirley Baker will be returning to Tanzania, her home for 18 years until 1963.

But when she sets up housekeeping in Dar es Salaam with her youngest daughter Irene, it will not be simply as "a wife and a mother" as she was when she joined her husband in East Africa after the war.

This time she will be regional representative for the East and Central Africa workers of Canadian University Students Overseas.

"This will mean taking an 18-month leave of absence from her position as Co-ordinator of Women's Activities with the University of Victoria," she said, but to her it's worth it.

"If you're lucky once in your lifetime something comes up that is tailor-made for you, and this looks like it's just that for me," she said.

"But I'm sorry to be leaving the university right now, when everything is so exciting."

Mrs. Baker has been involved with the CUSO program at the University, as well as the national administration, and thinks this has a lot to do with why she was chosen for the position.

"Also, I guess I was asked because I lived there."

"I believe CUSO is one of the really effective programs of this sort — and I think we should keep it that way," she said.

"For instance, Tanzania is a highly nationalistic, socialist state — and I think this has to be understood by anyone who

goes there. CUSO has a very good reputation — Canadians are very acceptable everywhere. I think it's a very effective way to help these countries."

The area she will be working in, which includes Kenya, Uganda, Zambia, Tanzania, and Malawi, will be served by 25 of the Canadian volunteers this year.

"The East and Central Africa area is the biggest single area in CUSO," said Mrs. Baker, explaining the reason for her job.

"They need more administration out there — it's 10,000 miles from Ottawa."

Many of the volunteers are university graduates who will teach in the area, others are a highly trained people in the much-demanded fields — agriculture, forestry, economics, and medicine, as well as teachers of mathematics and science.

Mrs. Baker will head the newly-created regional office for the area in Dar es Salaam "because the program has become so big."

Meanwhile, before she leaves, there's a lot of work and worry to go through in her cool office in the administration building at the university.

As Co-ordinator of Women's Activities, her biggest headache right now is trying to find accommodations for out-of-town students who plan to attend the University of Victoria this fall.

"Over 600 people have applied already for places in the university residences, but there are only 300 spaces available," she said.

The university has also compiled a list of off-campus housing; homeowners and landlords who can offer room and board to out-of-town students for a reasonable price. But this list, which at the beginning of March contained accommodation for 445 students, is now largely depleted.

"We're in the position now of establishing that there will be over 2,000 students looking for a place to live. We have 305 in residences and 445 in off-campus housing suggested by the university — but that still leaves 1,300 students. And I don't know where they're going to live."

"Some, of course, will stay with relatives, some will stay with friends. But I still foresee over 1,000 people relying on the newspapers and our housing lists for a place to stay."

"The biggest problem is that not enough people willing to take in students get in touch with us and ask to be put on the list," she said.

"Just the other day a woman phoned up to tell me that she and other landladies offering room and board had advertised in the papers and had few inquiries. What they don't realize is that the out-of-town students rely on the housing lists the university sends out — only a few of them have a chance to see a Victoria newspaper. They live in Dawson Creek and Fernie and Campbell River, and they can't be reached through Victoria advertising."

Another factor, she said, that will add to the difficulty of students finding housing, is



Headed for work in Dar es Salaam

—William E. John

that many high school students will find out they're eligible for university at the end of July.

This is when their marks are released, and they then apply for university registration and are accepted in August. That, Mrs. Baker said, will mean another stampede in late August and early September.

"There is going to be a desperate need — more critical than other years," she said.

"We have students asking for accommodation from all across Canada and abroad; quite a number from the States, and some from Hong Kong and Singapore. Foreign

students become a part of the university community much more readily in residences."

But everyone seems to have a good reason for living in residence. Many parents, Mrs. Baker said, accustomed to being very protective of their children, say they can only attend university if they can live on campus.

Victoria's public transportation system increases the difficulty of student housing, she said.

"Everyone wants to be within walking distance of the university. If there were a cross town bus line, students could live in the area of town west of Shelbourne and easily get to classes."

As it is, students living in many parts of Victoria without cars, are forced to transfer from one bus to another downtown, and getting to the campus takes as long as an hour and a half.

"People come up to the university and look around and think every student owns a car, and so they can't understand the problem. But about 700 of the cars they see are accounted for by faculty and staff of the university."

Only 1,700 student parking licenses were issued in 1967-68, and that number includes people who had several cars during the year and also all summer school students, she said.

Style Queens Sprite Women

By FAT WILLIAMS

LONDON (AP) — The most striking influence in the autumn and winter collections shown here Tuesday, came from a man dead 50 years — Gustav Klimt, who painted cool, sprite-like women of Eastern appearance.

The echo of the Viennese artist's exotic women was a feature on this first day of London presentations, with Hardy Amies, Matill and Michael showing.

Mini-skirts were conspicuous by their absence. The shortest skirts fell to within two inches of the knee.

Klimt's influence was most obvious at Michael's — with mannequins wearing well-defined eyebrows and brightly painted lips. They were wrapped for evening in wispy feathers and coin-sized sequins. They looked, often, like charming, festive fauns from a Russian ballet.

Michael's collection drew most applause, and seemed to

have an edge of style and vigor over the other two. His evening clothes are romantic and sexy, but not difficult to wear or demanding in materials.

There was, for instance, a shimmery, glass, crepe dress cut low in front, but made luxurious by a cloche hat from which came an ample veil covered in small pink-and-black feathers.

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Happy Babies Seeking Happy Adoptive Homes

Mr. X Draws Heavy Response

By HELEN LEABOYD

I am awfully with mail. And all of it about Mr. X's marvellous porridge.

His porridge certainly seems to have captured the imagination of a lot of people. Who would have thought the subject of porridge would have brought such a response?

The idea originally was, dear reader, that you write back to Mr. X and let us know how you got along.

It is nice to hear from you now, but for the sake of scientific investigation it would be

better to write TWO MONTHS from now.

But to answer some of your questions.

There was a small typographical error. It was not rich polishes, but RICE polishes.

All the ingredients may be obtained at any health food store.

Our health food store phoned me to say that they had so many orders they were out of wheat. Since Canada is the world's largest wheat producing country, I thought this a little comic. But never fear, they are replenishing their stock.

Along with this recipe goes

in a saucepan with 3 cups of water and a pinch of salt. Keep stirring the mixture (so it won't burn) until it comes to a bubbling boil, then take off the heat and let it sit for 5-10 minutes. Serves two.

If you haven't got a blender, the 1½ cups of mixed meal can be cooked the previous night in a double boiler, for two hours and re-heated in the morning.

Along with this recipe goes

Garden Tea

Annual Queen's garden tea and home cooking sale will be held by Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem No. 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Marish, 5510 Richmond Road, from 2 to 4:30 p.m., July 20.

the instruction — to eat no white bread, and no white sugar.

White bread and white sugar will destroy the B vitamin in the body, says X.

Local health food stores also tell me that with the large number of orders received, they have pre-mixed the dry ingredients and have it all packaged in one bag. Price \$2.13 and that is about one month's supply.

As far as I can gather the blender is used to crush some of the bulkier ingredients — however please note you can cook it the night before in a double-boiler if you have no blender.

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I will repeat the recipe and the instructions:

1 lb. millet
1 lb. wheat
1 lb. groats
1 lb. buckwheat
½ lb. alfalfa seed
½ lb. flax
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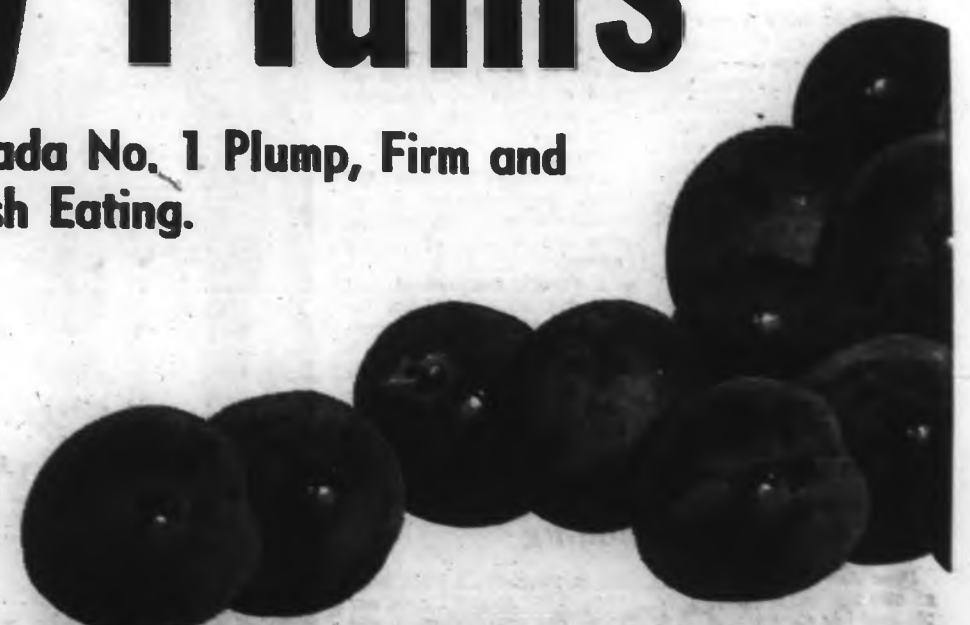
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Garden Notes

Lawn Edging Trick

By M. V. CHEBUT

One problem that can mar the appearance of an otherwise well-kept garden is that area where flower beds join the lawn.

The edges are always breaking down — particularly if you have elephant-footed children galloping all over the lawn — creating little bays and indentations in what should be a trim, straight edge.

Vigorous grass, too, has a habit of pushing out advancing columns into the richer soil of the flower beds, and it is impossible to maintain any degree of neatness with such serrated edges.

The conventional method of dealing with this problem is to cut a new edge to the bed a few inches back from the original border, and the ideal implement for this work is the half-moon edging iron.

This works fine for a while, but you can't keep enlarging the flower bed indefinitely, or pretty soon you'll have all bed and no lawn.

Many years ago, one of Canada's great gardeners — the late W. R. Reader, Calgary's parks superintendent — showed me a simple little trick whereby you can put a new edge to a

flower bed without losing any lawn area.

His method was to cut and lift a 12-inch strip of sod along the edge of the bed, which isn't nearly as difficult as it sounds. He would turn this strip back to front and lay it again with the clean-cut, straight edge facing the flower bed and the broken, irregular portion facing back into the lawn.

It was a simple matter then to fill up the holes with a little sod taken from the bed, scatter a pinch or two of grass seed and put it down with the back of the spade. In no time at all the wounds will have healed, the edges of the grass matted together, and everything is shipshape again.

Such a major operation need only to be performed every three or four years, and in between times the edges can be trimmed in the usual way with the edging iron. There is a right and wrong way through, of doing even this simple job.

A lot of folks stretch a cord between two stakes as a guide for cutting a straight edge. This seldom works out though, for the cord will sag as you work, and the pressure of the tool against the string will bulge it inward, resulting in a bow-framed edge.

Instead, use an old plank — the heavier the better — as a cutting guide, and do your cutting with the edging iron pressed snugly against the edge of the plank. The implement should be kept sharp by dressing the edge with a file occasionally, because a dull edge is bound to do a sloppy job.

The natural tendency in using an edging iron is to make your cuts vertical — straight up and down — and this cliff-face edge does give the neatest appearance.

However, such an edge tends to crumble easily with any foot traffic near it, and a better plan is to shape your cuts outward slightly, giving a broader base and more support to the edge of the grass.

Even with a neatly cut edge, we still have the problem of straggly tufts of grass along the lawn edge, which must be trimmed by hand with the great shears. One good way to reduce this work is to edge the flower bed with bricks or flat square stones or concrete slabs, set in level with the lawn. In this way, one wheel of the lawn mower can ride on the bricks or slabs while mowing the edge.

ARTHUR HOPPE Solves Population Explosion

Have Someone for Lunch

Formation of The Alfred E. Packer Memorial Society — an all-out, do-good organization — was announced yesterday to honor the memory and further the work of a little-known pioneer in a long-neglected field.

Packer was the only man in U.S. history to be convicted of cannibalism.

The movement to pay proper tribute to Packer has mobilized since University of Colorado students voted overwhelmingly this past spring to rename the Student Union grill in his honor.

United Press, in reporting that story, said that Packer was convicted in 1883 of eating five companions caught with him in a blizzard while gold prospecting.

There were only seven Democrats in Hinsdale

county," the Democratic judge said sternly in sentencing him to be hung. "and you, Alfred Packer, you man-eating so-and-so, you ate five of them."

Founders of the Alfred E. Packer Memorial Society hope to gloss over this aspect of Packer's career.

"We feel this emphasis on Packer's personal political tastes is most unfortunate," said the group's executive secretary, Homer T. Pettibone, "particularly as we are seeking bipartisan support for our movement."

"We no more advocate eating Democrats than we do Republicans. No more, no less. Ours is a non-partisan, non-profit, humanitarian movement dedicated to

advancing what we call our Modest Proposal."

Pettibone explained that the Society's Modest Proposal was aimed at snuffing out in a humanitarian manner the gravest threat the world faces today — namely the population explosion.

"Advocates of birth control, though perhaps well-meaning, are depriving millions of children yet unborn of the supreme joy of life itself," he said, shaking his head sadly.

"Contrarily, we urge not fewer, American children, but more children — more children to gambol and play through the golden years of childhood. Of course, when they reach maturity at 18½, they will be subject, as they are now, to the draft."

"As now, those who pass the rigorous physical examina-

tion will be granted the highest honor, that of serving their nation. As now, we will salute them with flags and brass bands and speeches about those before them who have made the supreme sacrifice for the good of their fellow man."

"And then," said Pettibone, his eloquent voice dropping and his eyes filling with reverent emotion, "we will eat them."

This Modest Proposal immediately came under an emotional barrage from every Christian pulpit. The blindest charge was the Pettibone was an immoral fiend for suggesting that children be bred and raised for slaughter.

"Oh, we don't want to change the system," said Pettibone, in reply. "We just want to eliminate waste."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Steele Won't Sing

DUBLIN, (NANA) — Tommy Steele in his first non-musical film role in Where's Jack? will have nothing to do with Elmer Bernstein's theme music — nothing against Oscar-winning Elmer. But, "I'm playing a straight dramatic role—Jack Sheppard, the young highwayman—for almost the first time in my life, and for once in my life, I don't want to sing."

The theme music and the title song, Where's Jack? will be whistled by Roger Whitaker—a change from the guitar, sweet potato and zither.

Producer Stanley Baker who co-stars with Tommy, has forbidden him to break out into his famed toothy smile that brought him renown as an entertainer. While I watched, Tommy fidgeted and Baker playing the dastardly villain Jonathan Wild, growled under his breath. "Keep your chin down Tommy, don't forget for every silver lining there's a dark cloud."

Steele went into reverse and made a face that would break every mother's heart. It's the face he will use while being hanged on the gallows.

One of the more elusive figures in this part of the world is Rose Bryson, 22-year-old son of a half-pinted Yul and his first wife, Virginia, Glasgow. Rose who looks and sounds like his Dad, but has more hair, has just obtained a degree in philosophy at Trinity College. To help finance his studies, he took a small role in the film with Steele and Baker.

He plays a reeling town drunk—gin was a penny a pint in the 18th century when children would sometimes get drunk to keep warm. "Just call me Pie-eyed Pige!" said Rose as a bunch of kids staggered after him. . . . Director James Clavell—To Sir with Love, and coming up, his direction of his own best-seller "Tah-Pan" wanted to show how the youngsters of the period of the film, ate nothing but minute scraps of food to stay alive.

He ordered chopped silver of chicken to be munched on by the forlorn-looking kids. One boy after hours of eating these snippets before the cameras, announced, "I'm the champion chopped chicken chomper." This line has now replaced "Feet Pige Picked."

Pretty Fiona Lewis who plays Tommy's sweetheart in Where's Jack? spends every spare second with her boy friend Ian La Frenais who scripted The Jokers with Dick Clement. When I asked about her intentions she replied: "We're engaged to be engaged." Sounds like the Paris peace talks for the peace talks!

A well-known Hollywood producer was on the set, casting a romantic line in Fiona's direction, but it doesn't look as if he will break her. . . . More than a thousand Irish extras have been hired by Baker for the vast crowd scenes to be shot at Glen Cree in the nearby Wicklow mountains.

When an Irishman wants to indicate that he is working for Where's Jack? he says, "I'm heading for Baker's acres." And I'm heading — for London.

Lesson for Jonahs

SYDNEY HARRIS

When people tell me that the idea of any sort of "international government" is impossible and unrealistic — even though they may admit that war cannot be avoided on the national level — I am fond of pointing out that as early as the last century, certain aspects of international rule were already set up, to promote the common interests of nations.

First there was the Universal Postal Union. This was followed by the Telegraphic Union, the Metric Union, the International Institute of Agriculture, and many others dealing with public hygiene, transportation, literary and artistic property, the slave trade, legal protection of workers, medical and commercial statistics.

And, since the end of the Second World War, there have sprung up the Food and Agriculture Organization, the World Health Organization, UNESCO, the World Bank, and International Monetary Fund, and many others in diverse fields of interest.

As the New Scientist goes on to enumerate: "The control of nuclear fuels for peaceful purposes, the regulation of broadcasting standards and frequencies, air safety regulations, vaccination regulations for travellers, machinery for the conclusion of tariff agreements . . . all these and many other practical functions of government have been willingly surrendered to international institutions."

It is quite plain, to any open mind, that the technical requirements of modern society are breaking down the barrier between nations in almost every non-political area of activity, and creating "national sovereignty." Business and industry have likewise found that narrow na-

tional interests have less and less meaning in the modern world.

If international co-operation is necessary and desirable in all the other facets of human life, then obviously it is even more imperative in the vital matter of war and peace.

It is important that we vaccinate people against carrying typhus across borders, how much more essential to "vaccinate" nations against the danger of carrying the virus of war across borders?

Otherwise, we may find that we have achieved "world government" in everything except the one area that negates all the others and turns their co-operation into just a prelude to international suicide.

Thieves Grab Keys From Dying Woman

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Mrs. Mary Gonsalves was struck and critically injured by a car as she walked home after an evening of volunteer duty at the Little Sisters of The Poor home for the aged.

A group of three or four youths rushed to the side of the 56-year-old woman as she lay in the street.

Before startled bystanders could intervene, police said Tuesday, the youths opened Mrs. Gonsalves' purse, took a coin purse and the keys to her home and fled.

The woman died at Highland Hospital Monday two hours after the accident—about the same time thieves entered her home and stole her television and radio.

For Indian Women

Doctor Urges Sterilization

TORONTO (CP) — A Vancouver doctor strongly recommends a wider use of sterilization for Indian women in British Columbia, especially older women with several children when contraceptive measures have failed.

Dr. W. D. S. Thomas says many deaths caused by post-delivery bleeding could be avoided if women with five children were sterilized after their 35th birthday.

Dr. Thomas, an obstetrician and gynecologist at Vancouver General Hospital, studied the case histories of 26 Indian women who died in childbirth from 1955-65. His findings are published in the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

MEDICAL AID
He says 75 of the 26 deaths could have been prevented and in 19 cases, the woman herself was responsible.

"The high incidence of patient responsibility reflects the frequent refusal of the Indian woman to seek medical aid even when she is in serious trouble."

While the Indians made up 2.4 per cent of the province's population in 1965, they had 5.7 per cent of the babies and 16.1 per cent of the maternal deaths in those 11 years.

Only three of the 26 women had pre-natal care. Having a baby is taken for granted, because they have always had their babies delivered at home with the help of the husband or a native midwife.

NOMADIC LIFE
The nomadic way of life of some Indian groups also makes it impossible to reach all pregnant women even with field nursing personnel. Some pregnant women go with their husbands to remote fishing villages accessible only by sea.

Dr. Thomas says Indian women with poor obstetrical

histories such as previous cesarean section or post-delivery bleeding, should be taken from remote communities to referral centres where their complications can be handled.

He urges more education in a pre-natal care and family planning. Significant advances have been made by native community health workers—intelligent, respected Indians trained by the Indian Health Services to raise public health standards.

Liquor Costs Juggled

A Cabinet order—in-council Tuesday changed the prices of 31 brands of various varieties of liquor, ale and wines sold at B.C. Liquor Control Board retail stores.

Twelve of the adjustments were decreases and 19 were increases. The order also added 24 wines, two liquors, a whiskey and a gin to the official price list.

The price of a 26-ounce bottle of Beefeater Gin was reduced from \$5.70 to \$5.20. Brandy Monnet went from \$7.35 to \$7.50 for a 26-ounce bottle. The price of imported McEwen's Ale went from \$4 to \$4.70 for a dozen pints for pale ale, and from \$4.55 to \$4.85 for strong ale. Many of the other adjustments were in the 5-10 cent range.

On one list the price of alcohol increased from \$28.60 to \$31.00 a gallon. The order allowed for differing prices on bulk alcohol on several lists.

Telephone Company Rejects Arbitration

CHICAGO (UPI)—Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Tuesday rejected binding arbitration of a phone installers' strike, dashing hopes for a quick end to a 70-day walk-out which threatens to drive the Democratic national convention from Chicago.

The striking International Brotherhood of Electric Workers then rejected a company proposal to keep the convention in Chicago by bringing in a private contractor to install communication facilities at the international amphitheatre—site of the convention—and in Loop area hotels where delegates will be quartered.

The union also rejected a suggestion from Mayor Richard Daley that unionized city employees install the necessary phone equipment.

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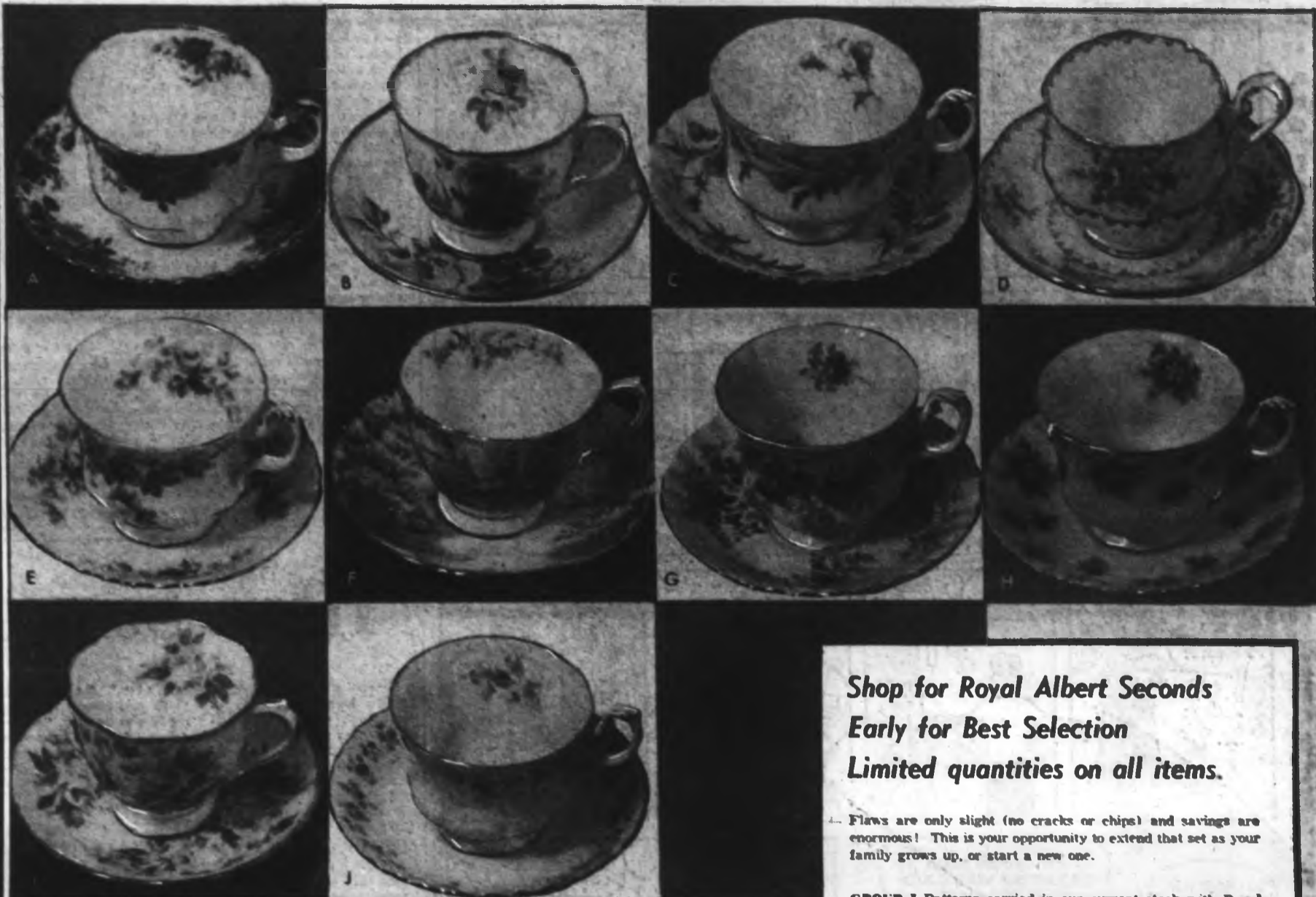
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- E. **Moan Rose** — Charming pink roses with blue forget-me-nots.
- F. **Rhomon-Time** — Pink apple trees in bloom, white-background, golden trim.
- G. **Lavender Rose** — Dainty bouquet of pink roses on white.
- H. **Sweet Valleys** — Elegant golden trim with mauve violets on white.
- I. **Yellow Tea Rose** — Large yellow blooms on white background, golden trim.
- J. **Memory Lane** — Sprigs of blue flowers on gleaming white background, golden trim.

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10" Dinner Plate	1.50	1.70	Sandwich Tray	2.40	1.80
12" Luncheon Plate	1.70	1.90	Tespot	4.00	2.40
7" Salad	1.00	1.20	Coffee Pot	4.00	2.40
6" Tea Plate	1.00	.80	Oval Veg. Bowl	2.00	2.00
5" Bread-Butter	.50	.50	Round Fruit Bowl	2.00	2.00
Cereal Bowl	1.50	.50	2 1/2" Pitcher	2.00	2.00
Fruit Basket	.50	.50	1 1/2" Pitcher	4.00	2.00
Rim Soup	1.00	1.00	Gravy Boat, Dish	4.00	3.00
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Alberni Valley

Rival Airlines Planning Service Boost

PORT ALBERNI—The Alberni Valley's two rival airlines, B.C. Air Lines Ltd. and Ocean Air Ltd., have both aired plans to improve service by the addition of new planes to their fleets.

Invitations are out for representatives of news media and other guests to ride in the new 18-passenger turbo-powered de Havilland Twin Otter on Saturday, as guests of B.C. Airlines, on Saturday afternoon.

This is the first of these "jet age planes" to be used in B.C. and also a company first for B.C. Airlines.

At the same time, Ocean Air president Mike Carr-Harris is planning to acquire a nine-passenger Britten-Norman Islander aircraft which he hopes to put into service if the company's appeal to the minister of transport is successful.

The sleek craft was in Port Alberni last week when it was demonstrated by Jim Wright, of Wrigh: Industrial Equipment,

Edmonton, the distributors, and Stan MacMillan, sales manager. Whether the new service becomes a reality depends on results of an appeal, following a recent decision by the air transport committee which gave exclusive unit toll rates to B.C. Airlines.

This put an end to regular flights by Ocean Air between Vancouver and the Alberni Valley, a service instituted by Ocean Air when the ferry strike limited travel between the island and the mainland.

Mr. Carr-Harris said if the appeal is successful, he hoped to repay the public for their support by providing efficient, low-cost service, through the enlarged capacity and low operation cost of the Islander.

For Summer

More Attend Courses

DUNCAN—The Cowichan Valley Summer School, serving Gulf Islands, Ladysmith, Lake Cowichan and Cowichan School districts is in full swing. There is a total enrolment of 262 elementary and high school students as against 207 last year.

The school started July 3 and will end Aug. 2.

Director, Robert Thorburn said: "Students for the most part are keen and serious."

"Emphasis at the elementary level is on enjoyment, but at the secondary level promotion depends on successful completion of classwork and therefore the atmosphere is more serious."

Mr. Thorburn said the only elementary enrichment course with sufficient enrolment is the Science for Fun. That is attended by 16 students who are "very enthusiastic."

The teaching staff increased by two teachers to 10 this year. At total of 22 subjects are offered at the grades 8 to 11 level.

New Boat Basin Pleases Visitors

NANAIMO—Harbor master John Dunham said Tuesday that the new boat basin for pleasure craft, operated by the Nanaimo Harbor Commission, is meeting the needs of visiting craft with considerable success.

On Monday, 91 vessels were moored at the basin. Thirty-eight vessels were from the United States, mostly Washington and Oregon. They carried 135 people.

This is the first summer that the harbor commission has operated a paid boat basin. The cost per vessel is nominal and determined according to the length of each boat. At the moment craft at the basin range from 16 to 60 feet.

The basin offers coin-operated power and water hook-ups, plus facilities for garbage disposal. Tourists seem to be pleased with the set-up. It's convenient to the downtown area, next to Nanaimo's largest shopping plaza, and adjacent to the Centennial Museum building which houses the chamber of commerce tourist bureau.

Most shoppers sail up the coast, tie up at Nanaimo, and then after a few days head for the Sechart Peninsula. More adventurous types head further up the coast.

This weekend 100 motorboats will leave Roche Harbor for Ketchikan, Alaska, and will tie-up at Nanaimo en route.

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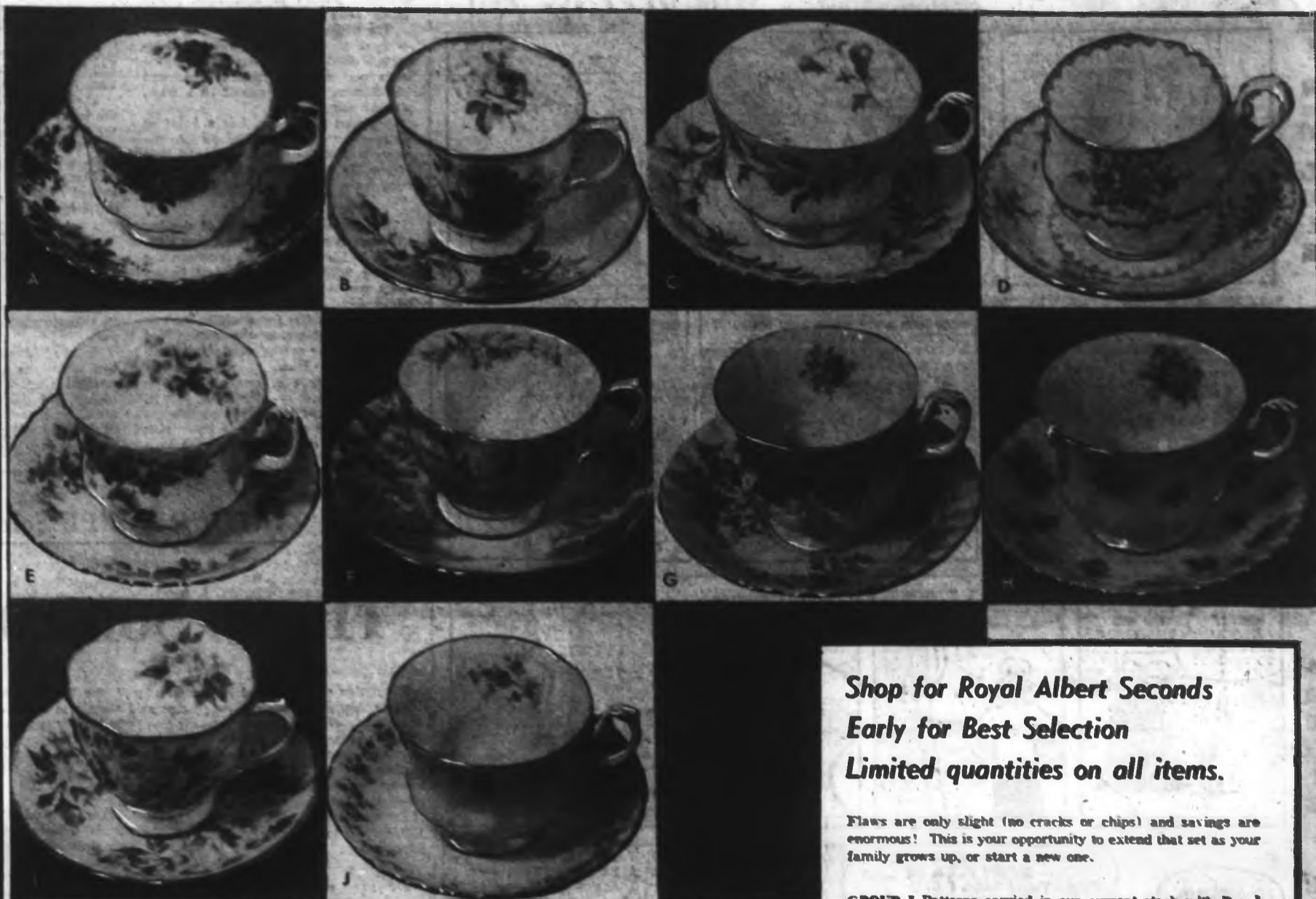
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6" Tea Plate	1.00	.80	Coral Vase Bowl	3.00	2.00
5" Bread Butter	.75	.50	Round Fruit Bowl	3.00	2.00
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Fruit Egg	.50	.30	1/2" Plate	4.00	3.00
Rim Soup	1.75	1.00	Gravy Boat, Stand	15.00	10.00
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